partisanism as possible. I think I can be understood as speaking the sentiment of the President when I say that it is anti-Republican and wholesomely Democratic to have a decent regard for the wishes and interests of the whole people, and to this end Republicans of the "Mugwamp" school and the better element among the negroes will be represented in this administration. If this does not meet the expectations of Damocrats from the standpoint of spoils, it will, at least, receive their approval in that it doesaway with the vicious Republican notion and practice of making offensive partisanism the stepping stone to preferment. If sclely in the interests of politicians, numindful of the fact that the Government is for all then the misrule of the Republican party would not be done away with by the transfer of power. But this cannot be said of Mr. Cleveland's administration so far, nor will a be permitted to have it charged on good grounds to the discredit of the Democracy. The Constitution and the laws are above party. Party comes next, and is worthy of confidence only to the extent that it is con-stitutional and devoted to the maintenance of free government. The President and his advisers are aware of these truths, and it is in this way that the present state of affairs -Democratic rank and Republican file-can be accounted for.

THE VICE PRESIDENT TALKS. I called on Mr. Hendricks at his hotel today, and found him busy, as usual, in at tending to the demands of his many friends and receiving callers. He talked strongly for President Cleveland and Secretary Manning as representative Democrats, and prophesied great things as coming from them in the near future. He would hasten the day when worthy Democrats would be called to Government employ, and thinks that the delay which is now being complained of can be satisfactorily explained to every well meaning Democrat. The present system of investigating the workings of the departments and making known the true state of affairs to the public meets with his approval. It could not but be according to his notion, for is it not in obedience to the demands he made during the late canvass, when he cried but, "open the books?" He referred to the profit it would be to the people to know the workings of the Government, and he showed the necessity for this by taking as an example the case of France immediately preceding the Franco German war. The French people knew nothing of the real state of their country. When their regiment were ordered to the front they were found to be but two-thirds full. The office-holders had things their own way and the masses of the people knew nothing of the true condition of the Government. The Vice President developed the argument so as to impress me with its force and fitness, and particularly so when he declared that opening up the books and familiarizing the people with the workings and true condition of the Government implied also the induction of new men into office. It is only by this means that we can let the people know how their affairs stand and what may be expected or counted upon in an emergency. The old hands will hide what they do not want known, but the new ones, having no cause to practice deception, will expose all to the light of day and the gaze of the American people. The Democratic party is charged with this duty, and the responsibility of inaugurating and continuing reform is resting upon it as we speak, and I think," continued Mr. Hendricks, "that our political opponents will not be over zealous in that interest, so we will have to call up earnest friends, put them into office, and order the good work done. This is the way to comply with the wishes of the people, and to make manifest the power for

CONGRESSMAN W. S. HOLMAN is specially devoting his time to the interests of his constituents. He usually gives a month to his District after adjournment. His health is not very good, but he works as usual, notwithstanding. The retrenchment for which the administration is noted is very gratifying to him, and there are those who say that his suggestions in the matter are securely locked. It was also carted off to community, but this theory of the case has hearkened to in the White House. I called | the Morgue, where it was opened and | Hamilton House, but found him too busy to | It also contains Maxwell's London address, say much. He did, however, discredit the | as 14 Paper Building Temple. London. An talk that the President's course was damaging to the Democratic party, but beneficial to the country. The country, he added, and the notion that what benefits the one | from England, must injure the other is preposterous. The responding displeasure should result from | of the two men left the hotel last. his acts to leading Democrats, he questioned the truth of the assertion because there was do ground for it. Good citizens, all these | Hotel, said: "I think the dead is C. A. had acted wisely as becomes a state man so with him from the East. On last Tuesday far, and if a few found fault with him for his be bought the second trunk, found in his ernment.

good, and the utility and purity of the great

Democratic party.

SEENATOR D. W. VOORHEES has gone to Kentucky to attend to some law business, and will return toward the end of the week. The Senator, Vice President Hendricks and Judge Holman are yet hopeful for Indiana, and this fact will have the effect of hurrying back Mr. Voorhees, so as to be on the ground and see with the others that the work is done, If Indiana does not come in for her full share it will not be the fault of these gentlemen. Accompanying Senator Voorhess to the West were Messra. J. G. Shanklin, ef the Evansville Courier; J. T. Johnson, of Indianapolis, who is a candidate for an Indian agency; Mr. Grav, of Evansville, who hopes to be Consul to Honolulu; Hon. John Graham, of Bloomington, who has been here in the interest of Lieutenant Howe, Fourth artillery; Dr. Yost, of Mitchell, and several others. M. W. CARE.

Firemen Badly Isjured. NEW YORK, April 14 .- At a fire early this morning, in Huiser's piano factory, a number of members of the fire department were at work in the building when the second floor gave way, and all on it were precipitated to the cellar. The men were Samuel Read, Brvce Grier, Foreman Colby, Lieutenant owner was a gentleman of means and cul-O'Rrouke, and firemen Thomas Duffy, E1ward McGowan, Hugh McBride and Dorman. The unfortunates were picked up as quickly as possible, but all had sustained bruises and contusions of more or less seriousness. Calls for ambulances were without avail. The men had to be carried to Roosevelt Hospital on a | Canada. truck. McBride is expected to die. The loss

by fire is about \$15,000,

## HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

A Sensation Caused in St. Louis by the Discovery of the Mutilated Remains of a Man Packed in a Trunk at the Southern Hotel.

Sr. Louis, April 14.-Quit a sensation was caused at the Southern Hotel between 11 and 12 o'clock to-day by the discovery of the horribly mutilated body of a man packed in a trunk which was taken out of room 385. The stench from the trunk caused the disthe Democratic party should possess itself of covery. The hotel register reveals the fact the machinery of the Government and run it | that on March 30 a gentleman registered as Walter H. Lennox Maxwell, M. D., from London, and was assigned to the room. On opening the trunk it was found that the head of the man was severed from the body, and written on a paper inside the trunk were | dent Ryan: The deceased was about five feet the words: "So perish all traitors to the nine inches in height, weight about 170 great cause." The trunk and contents were taken to the Morgue.

> leoking blonde young man, wearing a dark wool cutaway suit et English stuff. His face was clean shaven, and he wore his hair | the flesh on the breast. boy-fashion, not parting it at all. He was seen in company frequently with a dark-looking gentleman about five feet ten inches in height. The latter wore a dark mustache and had dark hair. This gentleman registers as C. Arthur Preller, London, England, and was seeigned to room 184. Four days after Maxwell had registered a telegram was received from Preller, asking whether Maxwell was a guest at the house. He was answered in the affirmative, and he soon came on and was assigned to the room above given. Both men occupied the room 184 in common a considerable part of the time, each of them calling for the key at times, and the clerk giving it out to each indiscriminately, as they seemed to be good friends and old acquaintances. The men were much remarked about the hotel for their "dudish, dandified" sirs. Maxwell left the hotel a week ago Sunday night, but he had paid his full week's board promptly. and it was supposed that he would return

No suspicion was attached to his absence until the horrible smell called attention to the room, and led to the opening of the trunk. When the trunk, containing the body, was opened in the hotel corridor today it was found to contain the body of a middle-aged man, face and breast up, and so doubled about the hips and knees that it filled the receptacle. On the side of the trunk, over the head of the corpse, was printed in large letters the words: "So persh all traitors to the great cause" The trunk and its ghastly contents were immsdistely hurried to the Four Courts. The body, as it appeared in the trunk, presented a horrible aspect. The face and parts of the body were uncovered, the only garment being a pair of drawers reaching just to his | Mr. Fernow said this afternoon that he knees, were entirely black and showed ad- | knew Maxwell, that the latter had been in vanced decomposition. The head and neck | his store often, that he saw him last on were doubled up at one end of the trunk, | Easter Sunday, when he called about 1 and the arms were forced down by the side and under the body; the legs were bent at the knees, the thighs being nearly perpendicular, as if great force had been used in putting it into the trank. The face was | chloroform was found in Maxwell's trunk smooth, the hair jet black, and as to-day, far as one could judge, the dead man could not have been more than thirty years of age. | following Easter Sunday, Maxwell went to The body was that of a common sized man | Hickman's barber-shop, corner of Fifth and in beight and build. The only evidence of I Chestnut streets, and had a full beard which violence presented as the body lay in the | he wore' reduced to a moustache and small trunk was a cut or stab in the breast. The | imperial, and that on the same day he trunk was a mediam sized common zine i purchased a snuff colored felt slouch trunk, bound with wooden strips. The most | bat with a creased crown and marked mysterious and sensational feature of the on the inside, "Herald, Hart & Dutt"

trunk was the inscription. freight elevator. The whole corridor of the | Maxwell chloroformed and killed Preller, hote! was filled with a horrible stench, which | on Sunday, April 5, and it is known that he failed to disappear when the corpse was | has not been seen in this city since Monday, taken away. Soon it became evident that | April 6. Some of the detectives were at first the second trunk, which was very heavy, was emitting a fetid smell also. Attempts | placed in a trunk by some medical student, were made to open it, but it was found to be | with a view of playing a ghastly joke on the upon him to day at his spartments in the found to contain numerous articles. envelope, addressed in his handwriting to | marks of his blood are there yet. Here is a Rev. D. G. A. Lewis, B. A., Curator of St. Paul's, Morley, Leeds, Yorkshire, England. | it could be a hoax is absolutely abourd. No, must look to Democracy for its greatest good, | He came over on the steamer Cephalonia, | this was murder.'

genius of Democracy is in keeping Russian Ambassador in London, 1878, and cause?" with conditions essential to a free and pros- a passport of 1883, for Spain and Mexico, "That perous government, and this truth will be | vized by the Spanish Minister and signed more fully verified when this administration | Granville. Seven trunks, four values and a | that the murder was a political assassination, shall have completed the task which it pro- bat box, were left behind at the hotel, and | while it was a murder for money." poses to perform. Judge Holman thought | the contents, clothing, etc., valued at hunthat it was no more than was ex- dreds of dollars. This is believed to make pected that the better element in the Repub- | the theory of a hoax untenable, and the belican party should be pleased with President | lief is that the corpse is either that of Max-Cleveland, but when it was stated that a cor- | well or Preller; no one remembers which one

Chief Detective Burke, after making an examination of the rooms at the Southern things being equal, were impressed by the Preller, who arrived at the hotel on the 3d same truths and could subscribe to the same | instant, and that he was killed by Maxwell, principles, and a good President was not cal- | who registered there on the 31st of March. culated to break friendship between those | The murder took place in Maxwell's room, who had the welfare of the entire country at No. 144, and the trunk in which the body ; court, after hearing the evidence, held him heart. The President began well, he thought; | was stored was one which Maxwell brought | in \$300 bond to the Circuit Court, which seeming slowness and circumspection, the room, at a store on Broadway, near Walnut knowledge that he is more of a patriot than a street. Into this he transferred the books, partisan must be comforting to the people. | clothing, papers, instruments, photographs, Mr. Cleveland need not forget his Democracy | views, etc., which it contained probably, in in order to be a good President; on the con- | a great hurry, as they were found in contrary the closer he clings to the truths of his | fusion. He also placed the tray of the old party the better he can be in his exalted po-sition as Chief Executive of this great Gov- the body in. His intention then was, probably, to remove this trunk, which could pass out of the hotel with the least suspicion. There was danger of discovery, of course, at any minute, and on this account he probably changed his plans and decamped. To avoid discovery he went away without taking any of his effects with him. I have no idea what prompted the murder. I found a black stiff hat with a large break in it as if it had been struck a violent blow, but at the same time the body gives evidence of death from poisoning. It s certain that the men were intimate, and that Preller spent a great deal of his time in Maxwell's room. In an examination of the trunks left by Preller, and marked "C. A. P.," were found samples of furniture finishing, tapestry, rugs, etc. A bundle of letters from Preller to the firm of J. H. Dixon, Bradford. Yorkshire, on business matters, was also found, as well as the address of several carpet firms in this city. A card plate, reading "C. A. Preller, 31 Abchurch Lane, Londen, England, was also found.'

Further Particulars of the Southern Hotel

Mystery. Sr. Louis, April 14.-Preller's trunks are of a much better quality than those of Maxwell's, being made of fine leather, and the personal effects in them indicate that their ture. The trunks have on them labels of the Cunard Steamship Company, and Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, where he occupied Room No. 186, on March 26, and he had also been at the Rossin Hotel, Toronto,

The following is a description of Maxwell,

with him daily while he was at the Southern Hotel: He was about five feet nine and one-half inches in height, weighed something like 140 pounds, well proportioned, and rather good figure. His face was of the English type and cleanly shaven; eyes a light blue, I think; at least they were not dark in color. His hair was of a light sandy color. He wore his hair very short behind, and rather bushy in front, without any part, and banged like a girl's. He generally dressed in a brown tweed suit of clothes of English cut, a Newmarket overcoat, and a high Derby hat. In his manners he was very effeminate, which he even carried so far as to walk with short, miscing steps like a

This afternoon the body of Preller was exposed on a slab in the exhibition room at the Morgue for further identification. with the fellowing description, given by Superintenpounds, eyes of a brown color, wore white knit drawers; no other clothing came with the body. Deceased was about twenty-two Mr. Mexwell is described as a very girlish- or twenty-three years old. The body is very much decomposed, has been dead ten or twelve days; tongue protruding, large blisters on both legs. There is a cross cut into

The following telegram, found among the papers of Preller, is the best clue to the relations of Preller and Maxwell.

Boston, Mass., March 19, 1885. C. A. Preller, Belvidere Hotel, corner Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street: Yes. Could go direct to Auckland from here. Will write Philadelphia to-morrow.
W. H. LENNOX MAXWELL.

From a letter from the steamship comeany it is inferred that Preller salled from Eng-January 21, 1885, on a commercial tour of given above would indicate that Maxwell agreed to accompany him to Australia.

Among the letters found in Preller's trunks was the following:

No. 9 CLINTON PLACE, NEW YORK CITY, ) March 27, 1885.

I have great pleasure in introducing to you by the note our dear brother, Mr. C. A. Preller, of London, England, known to us by several visits he has paid to New York. Hoping you may be mu-tually profited by this friendship during his stay in your city, I am yours, RICHARD W. OWENS.

To Rev. Dr. James H. Brooks, 212 North Fifth street, St. Louis: Mrs Grierson, 36 New Montgomery street, San

Francisco: Mr. A. Fair. San Francisco; Ed Moyse (Evangelist), care of W. L. Lees, New Zealand: John Magiil, care of A. Campbell, Napier,

This friendship was awakened by my bringing him to a tea meeting for young men, at which dear H. G. Greenners spoke from "Where withal shalt a young man cleause his way? Dora Olsen, 902 Valencia street, San Francisco, well known to Brother Moyse,

Among many other things in Maxwell's trunks were found some blanks from Fernow's drug store, corner of Fifith and Marhet streets, this city. On being questioned o'clock and got four ounces of chloroform. About 5 o'clock he came in and got two ounces more. He seemed to be in a hurry but not excited. A partly filled bottle of

It has also been learned that on Monday Putting the things together, it is believed by A second trunk was left standing near the . those who have studied the case closely, that inclined to believe that the body had been now been abandoned by all, Chief of Datectives Burke said to a reporter: "It is a foul murder and nothing less. The man in the trunk was killed in the room. The trunk strap with blood on it. The idea that

"What do you think of the placard in the Preller has a Russian passport vized by the | trunk. 'So perish all traitors to the great

> "That may or may not be a clue. It may hea deliberate attempt to make us believe "Of course all that can be done to run the

criminal down will be done?" "Surely. The man must not escape. Everything that can be done will be done to capture him, the public may depend on

Seymour Items.

Special to the Sentinel. SEYMOUR, Ind., April 14 -Henry England was arraigned before Justice Mills S. Reeves last evening, on the charge of perjury. The meets on Monday next, and failing to furnish bail he was committed to the County

Patrick, corner of Brown and Walnut, took tire in the roof this morning. The flames were extinguished with but slight loss. Dr. John T. Shields performed a very diffi-

The two-story frame residence of Mrs.

cult but successful operation upon Frederick Pottschmidt, of Hamilton Township, yester-

day, for dropsy.
Colonel S. T. Wells and O. W. Tuell, of Vallonia, who are engaged in raising due stock, purchased of Bridgland & Barring, of Indianapolis, yesterday, one of the finest stallion colts ever seen in this county. He is less than four years old, seventeen hands high and tips the beam at 1,910 pounds. Price paid was \$2 250 cash,

Columbus News.

Columbus, Ind., April 13 .- The Club House on the Fair Grounds was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. It caught from a detective flue. The loss will reach \$4,000, on which there was an insurance of \$2,000 in the Trader's of Chicago. The large amphitheater worth \$3,000 and a ong string of stables were saved with great

Maria Poble was adjudged insane here on Saturday and will be taken to Indianapolis in a few days. A. N. Layman, a farmer of Flat Rock

Township, was pronounced insane by an inquest here this afternoon.

Chicago Villified.

CHICAGO, April 14.-In the City Council last night, a resolution was offered by Alderman Cuilerton, reciting that as the city was at the present in a state of alarm and excitement over the result of the recent election, produced by the utterances of certain partisan newspapers and rash millionaires who have been disappointed by the defeat of their candidate, and that "the fair name of given by a person who saw and conversed | the city had been villified and traduced in | THE SENTINEL botter uses this article.

consequence, that the City Council denounce the statement as maliciously false." The resolution further asserted that the election just held was one of the quietest known in the history of the city. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Elections. Another resolution was offered to appropriate \$3,000 to ferret out the election frauds. To is resolution was also referred.

cattle Company Driving Off Settlers. Lincoln, Neb., April 14.-News comes from Broken Bow, Neb., that the Briton Ranch Company has fenced in several thousand scres of land in that country, contrary to the law, and all settlers driven off the inclosure by armed men in the employ of the company. A cowboy named Long shot a settler named Province, and the settlers are now arming for a determined resistance.

Meeting of the Loyal Legion, CHICAGO, April 14.-The order of the Loyal Legion is in session to-day. To-morrow evening will occur the grand annual banquet, at which 200 guests will be present, General W. S. Hancock, President of the National organization; General Sheridan, President of the State Department, and many other distinguished soldlers, are expected to be in attendance.

President Cincinnati University. CINCINNATI, April 14 - Hon, Jacob D. Cox has been elected President of the University of Cincinnati. It is understood that he will accept and still continue to act as Dean of the Law School.

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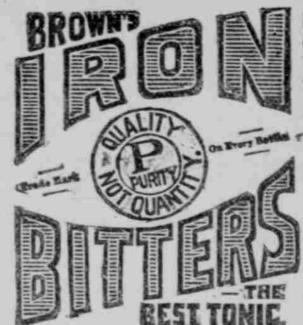
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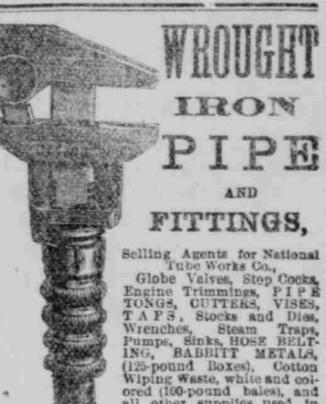
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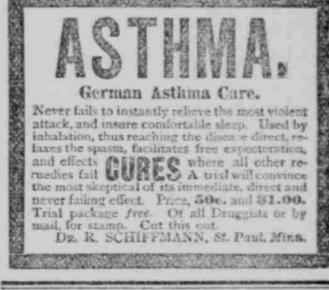
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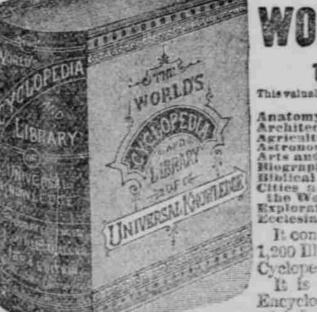
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